# ONE INDICTMENT **MURDER CHARGE**

Grand Jury Returns First Report, Including True Bills for Various Offenses.

The Hamilton county grand jury, after a three days' session, reported in open court to Judge McReynolds' in open court to Judge McReynolds' court Thursday morning. The jury reported an indictment against Walter Lofton, colored, charged with the murder of a negro named Joe Smith. The dying declaration furnished the clue on which Lofton was arrested and later indicted, it being claimed that Smith, in a dying statement implicated Lofton and his brother as the guilty parties. The killing occurred at guilty parties. The killing occurred at a local foundry, and the cause leading the tragedy has never been di-

Amos Slayton, colored, felt the heavy hand of the law, he being in-dicted for carrying a pistol, and also on two counts of selling whisky. Slay-ton was recently arrested as the result of a complaint of his wife, who charged that he was beating her. When the officers went to arrest him they found a five-gallon jug of liquor in his home, and when he was searched at the police station he was armed with a pistol. He was also bound over from the city court on the charges of assault and battery and drunk and

The grand jury also returned indictments against four druggists, charg-ing them with failure to save duplicates of narcotic prescriptions. Those indicted were Dr. Henry Fueherer, Dr. L. B. Lee and Dr. W. L. Douglas, the latter colored.

Nine women were indicted on the

charge of vagrancy, most of them being new ones, the old offenders falling appear at this session. Eighteen offenders charged with selling whisky were indicted, among them being Jake Fine, who was recently arrested by the provost guards, charged with selling whisky to a sol-

er. Thomas Carden and Bert Long were ndicted, charged with burglary, they having recently been recognized as having been the ones who entered a store near Soddy. Both mn were indicted at the last grand jury, charged with breaking open a box car. They are also suspected of knowing something of the death of a soldier at Fort Ogiethorpe, who was found with his

Six no true bills were reported. The indictments returned by the grand are as follows: Willie Douglas, carrying pistol.

Amos Slayton, carry'; pistol. A. J. Jackson, carrying pistol. Mattie McConnell, carrying pistol. Idessa Prater, selling liquor. Jennie Stone, selling liquor, Walter Daniels, selling liquor, Amos Slayton, selling liquor. Azerene Bonner, selling liquor, James West, selling liquor. Sallie Smith, selling liquor, Tom Harrington, selling liquor. Oscar Brown, selling liquor. W. H. Palmer, selling liquor. J. H. Abbott, selling liquor. G. H. Yough, selling liquor. Will Lewis, selling liquor, Jake Fine, selling liquor, John Thomas, selling liquor. Amos Slayton, selling liquor. Henry Sublett, selling liquor. J. C. Thrower, selling liquor, Ella Spears, vangrancy. Myrtle Loving, vagrancy. Luclia Bradley, vagrancy. Besssie Moore, vagrancy. Annie Gratton, vagrancy. Charley Johnson, vagrancy. Mary Lyons, vagrancy. Ed Densley, vagrancy. Warnie Coker, vagrancy. Sol Simth, assault and battery. Grant Ford, gaming.

Austin Langley, defrauding boardinghouse keeper.

M. Rodkin, asc ult and battery. McKinley Gibson, gaming. J. H. Abbott, driving auto

Dr. Henry Fueherer, failure to keep duplicate of narcotic prescription. Dr. W. L. Douglas (colored), failure to keep duplicate of narcotic prescrip-

plicate of narcotic prescription.

Dr. John B. Lee, failure to keep du

Henry Taylor, larceny. Joe Atkins, larceny. Alex Ross, larceny. Herbert Watkins, larceny. John Henry Culbert, larceny. Will Harris, larceny. J. R. Banks, larceny. Jessie Glass, larceny. Elmo Ray, larceny. David Moore, Jarceny, R. T. Reynolds, larceny. Boyd Townsend, larceny. Calvin Keith, larceny. Sigsby Hood, larceny. Thomas Carden, burglary. Bert Long, burglary. Jerome King, burglary. Will Denton, burglary. Will Teague, burglary. Mart McAllister, burglary, Alfonse Byrd, felonious assault ouglas, felonious assault.

No True Bills. G. H. Yough, storing liquor. Rose Gaston, larceny. A. J. Jackson, assault. George Smith, housebreaking. Donald Houston, housebreaking an J. N. Minnis, larceny.

Walter Loften, murder.

FINED ON CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR

On a charge of selling liquor, J. L. corps, is home on a few days' leave of walker, arrested by Will Light and Ed Tate, plainclothes officers of the police department, was fined \$50 and police department, was fined \$50 and the sease and bound over to grand further the sease and bound over the grand further the sease and the sease a On a charge of selling liquor, J. L. costs and bound over to grand jury Trimble.

## MOTHERS OF AMERICA, WHAT IF THESE CHILDREN WERE YOURS?



This picture, brought to this country by Idah McGlone Gib son, who made a trip to the war zone in the interest of the American Red Cross and The News, shows a number of French childre n made fatherless and motherless by the German invasion of northern France and the subsequent German indignities practice d on the population of the occupied districts. They are being cared for at a former convent which has been converted by the F rench into an orphanage. Some of the homeless kiddies take their fate philosophically; others weep broken-hearted at the substitution of a nurse, however tender, for the loved mother who used to cuddle them in her arms.

police court Thursday morning. Walker was discharged on charges of visiting a disorderly house and stor-

#### WAR CONFERENCE **MEETS IN CAPITAL**

(Special to The News.) Nashville, April 4 .- The war conference held under the auspices of the women's division.of the Council of National Defense for Tennessee was convened this morning in the hall of representatives at the state capitol.

More than four hundred of the most prominent and representative women of the Volunteer state were in attend- | ance, and the tone of the meeting was strictly one of patriotism as exhibited in carrying out the duties that befall to the women of the nationa in the world

The conference was presided over by Mrs. Idabelle Wilson, of Nashville, who presented Mrs. eGorge W. Denney, of

response was made by Mrs. W. A. Knabe, of Knoxville, on behalf of the

Mrs. M. B. Arpstein, of Knoxville stirred the large audience with an able address on "Our War, and Why It Is Our War."

Miss Ernestine Noa, of Chattanooga who went o Russia with the rural credits committee in 1910, gave a most vivid picture of the training of German ouths in a talk which the termed "The German Imperial System."

The morning session was concluded with a talk by Mrs. Sam Phillips, of Memphis on "How to Win the War."

The conference will continue its sessions this afternoon and through Fri-

# ILLINOIS DRAFTMEN **EN ROUTE TO CAMP**

Knox county (Ill.) boys passed through Chattanooga to Camp Gordon Thursday. The men represent Knox county's quota, 344 men. While the train was changing crews the men were busy writing back home. The company from Knox county had with it a little, white, woolly dog, which had been named Knox for their

nome county. The men were all happy and were romping like schoolboys. They seemed to be anxious to get to camp, where they could clean up and rest from

The captain was asked as to the sentiment of the north toward the war, and he said it was 100 per cent. strong. He declared that he had not known of a slacker or delinquent throughout his county. He commended the men under his charge as being an excellent body, physically and men-They will reach camp Friday

## Lieut. W. D. Brown Comes Home on Leave

Lieut, William D. Brown, who is stationed at Dallas, Tex., in the signal

Pudding

# Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

Militant America and Jesus Christ."

By Abraham Mitrie Ribbany; Hough-ton, Mifflin Company. Mr. Ribbany wrote that pretty thing, "Syrian Christ." Being a Syrian him-"Syrian Christ." Being a Syrian him-self, he threw light on some things in Christ's ministry as regarding mannera and customs of the day. The present little volume is graceful and pleasing in style, and at least the author does not sidestep 'the contention as to whether or not Christ was a pacifist. He enters boldly into the arena, prov-ing to his own entire satisfaction that ing to his own entire satisfaction that Christ would applaud the present war. He treats his subject enthusiastically. Mr. Rihbany is not so strong in logic as in poetic description, and his readers will probably lay down his book and believe just what they did before. The most striking thing in it (and very probable) is the lesson drawn from that much discussed advice to "turn the other cheek." He says the Syrians are childishly quarrelsome and that they easily slap each other; that they would never dream of taking that saying literally, but would

"The Poets' Lincoln." By the Poets of the World; published by the Chapple Company.

This volume is a kind of little encyclopedia about Lincoln, as well as a collection of great poems by distinguished poets. There is a biography of Lincoln and many pictures, and at the head of each poem a tabloid biog-raphy of the writer. A curiously in-teresting one is by Clarence E. Carr, of New Hampshire. It is headed— "Mendelssohn

Darwin Lincoln. all born on the same day. It follows: "Three lives this day unto the world

Into whose souls God breathed the air The first he taught the music of the spheres; The next, of worlds, the story of the

years; And, loving, wise and just beyond our The third a pilot made upon the net

world's stream.
"Their work is done, but ere they crossed the portal, song, one truth, one freedom made immortal!"

This collection of poems was copy-righted in 1915, but there is still a demand for it, because it is of perma-

#### WITH THE MAGAZINES.

The National Geographic Magazine This journal is now a popular na-tional institution; many read and admire it, and these of the most highly educated classes. The February num-ber has an account of "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," with maps and illustrations, by Robert F. Griggs director of the National Geographic society, Katmai expeditions of 1915, 1916 and 1917. He does not hesitate to call it (the valley) one of the wonders of the world, if not the very greatest, and it is in our own Alaska This strange region of smoke and heat and steam—'millions of smokes'—he says, is a terrible and dangerous field of exploration. Explorers are solutions of the says is a terrible and dangerous field of exploration. diers of progress. The men had to sleep on ground so hot they were continually dripping with steam. They lived in the neighborhood of poisonous gases, they walked on treacherous sur-faces, likely to break through and drop them into boiling water.

Several members of the expedition add short accounts of what they think of this land of great volcanoes, and it of this land of great voicances, and it is easy to see how glad they were to leave it. The chemist was in the big-gest of chemical laboratories, the pho-tographer where he could make pictures new to the world, and the cour-age of these men sustained them, but their stories will hardly stimulate travel to that section of Alaska. The photographer was exasperated with the smokes, which ruined his views. He smokes, which ruined his views. He says: "They ruined what otherwise might have been a perfectly good country. My opinion, however, is probably valueless, as being out of tobacco always colors my views." The zoologist says: "My first thought was, we have reached the modern inferno. I was horrified, and yet curiosity to see all at close range captivated me. Sure that I would sink beneath the earth's crust at almost every step into a chasm intensely hot. I yet pushed on as soon as I found myself over a particularly dangerous-appearing area. I did not like it and yet I did."

One of the party describes the valas "the devil's own private corner hell itself. It seemed, as I gazed at the seething steam clouds that rushed from the cooling lava plug and at the shattered steam-smothered furthat there was some vague, fantastic form, a horrid dream, a hideous, po-tent thing, which was not for human eyes to see nor human ears to hear.'

The Hibbert Journal. The January number of this quar-terly review of religion, theology and philosophy contains articles that are literature of the first class. They are conspicuous for simplicity of style and yet a warm living interest Prince Eugene Troubetzkov open the book with "The Reign of Nonsense in the World, in the State and in Human Life." It is masterly, with the power of going straight to the heart, peculiar to Russian music and transfer in the state of the s spiring. Then there is "The Struggle for Existence and Mutual Aid," by the Art Galleries in the New Art Mu-Dr. J. McLeod, professor of botany in Ghent university. In this he dis-

"The Old Testament and Its Ethical Teaching," by C. T. Montflore, is fine and very discriminating. It is true the world dwells too much on the inexorable side of the Old Testament teaching and almost forgets the tender and beautiful uplift going with it.

Art and Archaeology for January-February. From several points of view this is,

perhaps, the most interesting num-ber ever published by this always fine Journal. First, it deals with a little known field, hence has the charm of Then it is not only very scholarly, but contains news. Of course, many know that in November, 1917, an art museum was dedicated in Santa Fe, N. M., a fine building in the prehistoric style peculiar to that locality. But who has time to care for art items in the papers of today, lost, as they are, in the glare of near-news? Now comes this beautifully illustrated journal reminding us that there is a wonderful field of interest in New Mexico, where a colony of artists is gathered, and other men of learning are at wor' and en-thused. The article by Frances W. Relseyon, "The New Humanism," makes one think. It is certainly an indictment of humanity on the ground Ghent university. In this he discusses the ignorance of a world that only sees the cruel side of nature and makes it an excuse for selfishness. It is delightful reading and there is so much for the naturalist. When one is told that, in the desert, certain roots of plants go down twenty-five yards in search of water we are glad it is a professor of botany who makes such a statement.

"The Old Testament and Its Ethical Teaching," by C. T. Montflore, is fine

# JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT BAR ASSOCIATION

Distinguished Mississippian Accepts Invitation to Come to Chattanooga in August - Col. Ed. Watkins Announces Standing Committees for State Association.

Hon. John Sharp Williams, United States senator from Mississippi, and one of the nation's most learned men and talented debaters, has accepted an invitation extended him by Col. Ed Watkins, president of the Tennessee State Bar association, to be present and deliver the principal address on the occasion of the annual meeting of the association, which will be held Aug. 7-8-9 in Chattanooga. Col. Watkins has for some time past been in communication with Senator Williams and it was only beington, where he has so valiantly and ably stood by the president in the world's great conflict, that he hesitated at first to accept the in-vitation extended him.

However, a few days ago Senator Williams in answer to the invitation, said he would take pleasure in being the guest of the bar association in August. Col. Watkins has also gained the con-

sent of Solicitor-General Davis, of the department of justice, to be present on the occasion in August. Other prominent and widely known lawyers and speakers have also been invited, but so far have only written Col. Watkins that it will indeed be a

pleasure for them to be present, if

their affairs at that time can be arranged to that effect, Col. Watkins who at all times and in every way possible has the very best interests of Chattanooga at heart as well as those of the association of which he is the president, is making every effort to have the meeting Chattanooga the very best in the his-

tory of the association.

A unique feature of the meeting will be a continuous open debate that mem bers of the ar ociation and its guests will be cordially invited to join in. Col. Watkins has suggested the omitting of the reading of long papers, and has said that the subjects spoken on and advocated will be subject to debate. He stated that following the debate, which will be on matters of public interest and for the public benefit and welfare, the association as a whole will vote on nace that filled the rising vale beyond, I their adoption and the pregentation of

them to the legislature for passage. Col. Watkins has also extended to the presidents of the bar associations of Alabama, Georgia, Mississipi and Louisiana and through them their members to be the guests of the Tennessee association at the annual meeting. . side from the business features of the meeting social affairs have been arranged, including a banquet, which will end the meeting. A visit will be made to Camp Forrest, where it is expected to have talks made by Senator Williams and others to the young men of the camp who are preparing for the battle in defense of democracy and against the world's arch enemy, Prus-Officers of Association.

It is customary each year for a

president of the association to be elected from each division of the state alternately and the annual meeting to take place in the home town of the president. Col. Watkins, since his election as president, has used every possible means and all time available to better the interests of the association of which is the president.

The president has the appoint ing of three vice-presidents and all the committees and in these appointments Col. Watkins has

spent much time and selected the best men he thought available. The three vice-presidents are Clem ones, for the eastern division of the state; Albert Akers, for the middle dirision, and Judge Julian C. Wilson, for the western division. The scretary and treasurer of the association is Lee

Each president of the association has the appointing of three members of each committee as successorrs to the three members whose terms expire. The committees are appointed for such length of time that the tenure of office for three of the members expire each year and that gives each president the appointment of the successors to the expiring term of the members, the pointment to be for the next three

Winchester, of Memphis.

Standing Committees. The committees appointed by Col. Watkins, but not published until Thursday, are as follows
Central Counsel Committee—Judge
R. H. Sansom, chairman; S. Bartow Strang, Joe Brown,

Constitutional Amendments Committee—Judge Collin P. McKinney, chair-man; Percy Maddin, Thad Cox. Legislation Committee—John H. Frantz, chairman; Hill McAllster, John

B. Holloway.

Jurisdiction and Law Reform Committee--J. B. Sizer, chairman; L. D. Bejach, H. M. Carr. Judicial, Administration and Reme-dial Procedure—Judge Joseph C. Hig-gins, chairman; J. J. Lynch, Elias

Legal Education Committee—Judge John W. Judd, chairman; Frank Spur-lock, Judge Frank P. Hall, Chancellor W. B. Garvin.

Grievance Committee—Hillsman Tay-lor, chairman; C. J. St. John, Paul E. Publication Committee-Phil Canale,

Obituary and Memorial Committee-Milton E. Anderson, Special committees to appear before the supreme court on qualification for admission same as last year, Judd.

Wright and Spraggins. Codification Committee-Price, Barton, Steele, Tate and Cox, of last year's committee, and four additional, Sam Holding, Joe V. Williams, H. M. Carr and Judge A. H. Roberts.

# **NO CHANGE IN SOLICITORS' PAY**

The order directing that the solicitng of freight and passenger traffic be iscoutined does not mean that soliciting agents are thrown out of a lob, or transferred to other positions, in every case, explained a railroad official. While in some instance, soliciting agents have been transferred to other positions, they still carry the salary of their for-

The order sent out to all railroad

The order sent out to all railroad companies to discontinue soliciting freight and passenger traffic by agents reads:

"Under government control and the operation of the railroads as one system, the solicitation of traffic (freight and passenger) has seen discontinued, and representatives of the Ireight and passenger department will be governed accordingly.

erned accordingly. "Until otherwise instructed, they will continued to aid and serve shipper and traveler by the dissemination of in-formation as to tariff publications and varying classifications; curtailment and confusion of ocean service; freight and passenger train service; routing and destination facilities; reconsignments and diversions; embargoes and changes

he said it may be true, that a man may have been needed at once to fill these respective places and it happened that one or more of the soliciting agents were called upon to do the work. He further stated that no matter where a man may be sent he was continued on the payroll of the soliciting agent.

A few cases have been noticed, continued the official, where solicitors have been used in departments made vacant on account of the draft taking away

some of the men. The local efficiency and economy committee here has worked in harmony with every move or order from the director-general. They have discontinued one engine on the yard doing switching, where formerly two were employed, thus decreasing the number of men employed, besides the economy in fuel.

## W. E. WILKERSON ATTENDS | TANK BOYS DINNER STATE FUEL MEETING

W. E. Wilkerson, Hamilton county fuel administrator, will leave Thurs-day night for Nashville to attend a meeting of the state fuel administra-tors, which will be held at the Tulane hotel at 10 o'clock Friday morninf.
In accepting R. H. Williams' reesignation as the fuel administrator for this conuty, the state administrator, W. E. Myer, of Nashville, has written the following letter to the former administrator complimenting his work very highly and thanking him on behalf of the administration for his assistance during the serious situation last win-

Hon. R. H. Williams, Chattanooga, "My Dear Mr. Williams-I have received your letter of aMrch 29, for-mally tendering your resignation as fuel administrator for Hamilton county. I accept this resignation with sincere regret. I am sorrry that your it is no longer possible for you to act as fuel administrator for Hamilton county.

"I did not comply with your former request to be relieved, because I felt that your services were of such value to the country that I ought not to give

'Allow me to thank you for the splendid work you did for the nation this winter. During the time of stress you gave practically all your time to the relief of Chattanooga, to the serious detriment of your own business. "I am especially indebted to you for the advice you gave me. Your good judgment and plain common sense, coupled with your splendid patriotism, were of inestimable value to me.

"Very truly yours, "W. E. MYER, U. S. Fuel Administrator for Tennes

## Two Wills Probated in County Clerk's Office

Two wills were filed for probate and executors qualified in the county court clerk's office Thursday morning. The will of Mrs. Anna H. Lackey leaves her home place, together with the furniture, to Albert Yingling, Four thousand dollars in personalty are to be divided among the following: Hamilton, Charles, Clyde and Albe Yingling and Mrs. Dora Thomp-

Albe Yingling and Mrs. Dora Thompson, Jane E. Mossman and Charles J. Mossman. Albert "ingling qualified as executor of the estate.

The will of A. C. Csray, which consisted of \$34,000 worth of personality and \$5.000 worth of personality and \$5.000 worth of real estate, provides that his estate would be divided between his brother, stater and three nieces. W. J. Carer and H. A. Roedler qualified as executors. Most of the personal of the cataste is in Cincillar to the course of the meeting Lieut. Jones, of the tank unit, sang a number of selections.

# MILK SUPPLY CUT

Large and Small Herds Fall Under Feed Prices and City Regulations.

Chattanooga's milk supply has been greatly depleted furing the last month or so by a large number of dairymen who have been furnishing milk for years retiring from business in

community.

It has been estimated that between three and four hundred gallons of milk

the and four bundred gallons of milk per day has been taken off the local market recently. With this amount subtracted from the normal supply and the large amount that is directed to the park, the eighteen dairymen that are now furnishing milk to Chattanooga can sell it faster than they can produce and haul it to the city.

One of the largest dairy herds in the county is being sold at auction today. This is the herd of Jacob Kellerhalls' dairy, over Missionary ridge. He had a large herd and supplied from his dairy over 100 gallons of sweet milk daily to the city of Chattanooga. Mr. Kellerhalls gives as his reason for going out of the dairy business that the labor situation has become serious and that the price of feed is practically double that of a year ago. He says it is almost impossible to get efficient is bor now.

bor now.

A. M. Meadows, a dairyman who operated in East Lake, went out of basiness two or three weeks ago. Merdows had a herd of thirty or thirty-flvacows at the time he sold out and was furnishing some sixty gallons of sweet milk per day to the city. He gave as his reasons for abandoning the dairy business practically the same as those business practicaly the same as those of Kellerhalls.

Another important dairy in this county which has discontinued the sale of sweet milk entirely is that A. S.

felt that the rules given out by the health department wer too stringnt and

health department wer too stringnt and therefore, rather than comply with them, sold their herds. These regulations, however, were purely from a sanitary standpoint.

Some of the smaller dairies that have been discontinued are: J. S. McBrien, located cast of the ridge, has discontinued the sale of sweet milk as he stated he wanted to give most of his time to farming. C. W. Sanders, who there is the stated as weet milk to customers in the sale of sweet milk to customers in the sale of thereon, etc. In other words, discontinue solicitation, but continue to serve the public to the best of their ability in their defined localities."

When an official was questioned as to the transferring of a certain local man from the soliciting department to the positions of signalman or switchman, he said it may be true, that a man may have been needed at once to fill these.

In speaking of the present situation, In speaking of the present situation, Dr. Stanton Barrett, of the city health department, says that it leaves a need for additional dairy herds in this county and that, while the people here are using less milk, owing to the advance in the price of the product, the dairyman can sell all the milk he can produce. Dr. Barrett believes that the future for the dairy business in this section is much brighter and that if the section is much brighter and that if the dairymen who are in the business will they will reap their reward

At present Dr. Barrett's reports show there are eighteen raw milk dealers supplying milk to Chattanooga and seven pasteurization plants, making a total of twenty-five places open for the Cimitanooga public to secure milk from. Reports show there are ninetyfour out-of-town shippers supplying milk to these pasteurizing plants,

# **GUESTS ROTARY CLUB**

The officers and enlisted men com-posing the Chattanoega tank unit were guests of the Rotary club at their reg-ular meeting Thursday. The occasion proved a fitting climax to the interest ganization since the club got behind the movement and as a result of their activities were largely instrumental in bringing about its organization within bringing about its organization within less time than was thought possible. The men were given to understand that no matter where they went, the interest of the Rotary club would continue. Announcement was made to the effect that plans had been perfected whereby a committee of ladies would keep in touch with the unit and look after their personal comforts. Every man present was presented with a miniature American flag and in addition a large company flag was presented on the present was presented with a miniature and presented was presented with a miniature and presented was presented with a miniature and presented was presented with a presented with a miniature and presented was presented with a miniature and presented was presented with a miniature and presented with a miniature and presented was presented was presented with a miniature and presented was present

tion a large company flag was pre-sented the unit on behalf of the Ro-tary club of Chattanooga.

The third liberty loan drive came in for a large share of attention, the chairmen of the county and city comchairmen of the county, and city com-mittees being present to speak on the subject. The zone chairman, C. C. Nottingham, was the first speaker, be-ing followed by County Chairman W. M. Elliott. The last speaker on the subject of the liberty loan campaign was S. Hoswell Smith, chairman of the speakers' committee. The fact was speakers' committee. The fact was brought out that practically every member of the Rotary club had volunmember of the Rotary club had volun-teered for service in connection with the forthcoming campaign. It will also be the purpose of the club to en-ter a float in the Saturday parade. When Lieut. Paul Carter, of the aviation corps. and Capt. W. J. Bass, of the commissary department, both of the commissary department, both of whom were connected with the club prior to entering the service, were introduced they were given an ovation seldom witnessed at a meeting of the club. These two made brief talks wherein they described some of the things they were doing, not neglecting to pay a tribute to Rotary and the high regard they held for it. Gen. to pay a tribute to Rotary and the high regard they held for it. Gen. Birmingham, commander in charge of the medical officers' training camp, was introduced and given an ovation. Capt. R. Potter Campbell, who got out of a sick bed to appear at the meeting, took occasion to thank the club for the great work it had done to be the size of the

in backing up the unit and especially the acts of patriotism as exemplified by several of the members. He expressed the gratitude of himself and the officers for the splendid assistance by the club as a whole and the various members who had worked so rious members who had worked so loyally to bring about the formation of a unit within the limited time given them. Jo Jarnigan, a member of the unit, who turned down a captain's commission in order to enlist with the unit, made a brief response on behalf of the enlisted men. His five-minute of the enlisted men. His fit talk showed the spirit of the

Potatoes

The Dixie Restaurant

**Hoover LUNCH** 

Every day from 11:30 to 2 p.m. except Sunday

FRIDAY

Fish or Meat

Corn Bread

Coffee

**30c** 

829 Market Street